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best bets

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Expand it

*Faith & Whiskey,
1365 W. Fullerton Ave. 773-248-9119*

Kick off Whiskey Week, a five-day celebration that doubles as a first-anniversary party for the bar (above), with hosted Jameson cocktails (8-9 p.m.) and \$6 40-ounce brews. 8 p.m. No cover.

Celebrate it

Mystic Celt, 3443 N. Southport Ave. 773-529-8550

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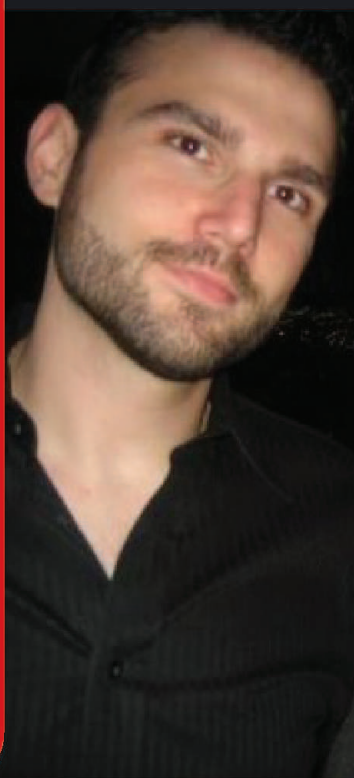
Crave it

Prop Thtr, 3504 N. Elston Ave.

Trade shenanigans for short plays at N.U.F.A.N. Ensemble's "Garden of Eatin'" fest featuring 10 works about—you guessed it—food, from cranky waiters to obnoxious TV chefs. 8 p.m. \$10: nufanensemble.com

FIND MORE BEST BETS AT METROMIX.COM

WHO YOU VIBIN'?



Another installment of RedEye's "Who You Vibin'?" online dating contest has come to a close. This week's featured bachelor is ... Aaron Isaacson! If you're interested in getting in touch with Isaacson, hit up the e-mail listed below. Whether he responds is up to him, of course. For more dating fun, visit redye.chicago.com/vibin.

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I'm originally from:
Johnstown, Pa.

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The best date I've ever been on: As somebody who doesn't always believe in kissing on the first date, about a year and a half ago, I went



on a date that I will never forget. Dinner at Blue Water Grill, drinks at Pops for Champagne, great conversation at my apartment and five hours later ... a kiss. All rules are meant to be broken!



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TODAY'S FORECAST

Sunny and beautiful:
You heard it here first



THU. 69 50

Hope it's not a typo



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Going back down ...



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And down ...



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Recording royalty

Jackson's after-death deal blows away old records

Even in death, Michael Jackson is breaking records. The King of Pop's estate has signed the biggest recording deal in history: a \$200 million guaranteed contract with Sony Music Entertainment until 2017, according to a person familiar with the deal. Here's a look at how it breaks down.

THE DEAL

\$250,000,000

That's how much the Jackson deal could be worth.

7 YEARS The life of the record-breaking contract.

10 The number of projects over the contract's seven-year span.

NOV. The month when one of the albums of never-before-released Jackson recordings will come out, according to a source.



One of the projects already counted in the contract is the two-disc album that accompanied "This Is It," the film based on footage of concert rehearsals for what was to have been Jackson's comeback at London's O2 arena.

31 MILLION x **\$252 MILLION**

Including the more than 5 million copies of "This Is It," Jackson has sold some 31 million albums since his death, about two-thirds of them outside the United States.

Amount "This Is It" went on to gross worldwide, the most of any concert film ever.

\$400 MILLION: Estimated value of Jackson's debts when he died.

The landmark deal is worth more than all other benchmarks, such as the all-encompassing rights deals that concert promoter and ticket-seller Live Nation Entertainment Inc. had previously signed with:



Madonna:
\$120 million



Jay-Z:
\$150 million

News value *A picture's worth a thousand words*



With time short and tempers frayed, everyone's playing hardball in the drive to pass—or stop—massive health care legislation by the weekend. President Obama summons lawmakers to the White House for face-to-face persuasion. Unions lean on lawmakers to come through for Obama—or pay the price in fall elections. And what's a dustup these days without the tea party (above)?



An earthquake east of downtown L.A. rippled across Southern California before dawn Tuesday, jolting millions of people awake and putting first-responders on alert. There are no reports of damage, injuries or power outages linked to the temblor.



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That average Joe just may be a mo

It used to be I could spot a fellow "family member" a mile away. Just one glance at a guy and if he was in the community, then my gaydar alarm would go off: "Alert! Cherry cherry boom-boom!" Heck, I could even tell if someone was gay based on the font they used in their e-mails. (For reference, comic sans means the sender is a gay man, or possibly a lonely, single, middle-aged, conservative Republican woman with pet birds. It's six of one, really.)

When asked how I could tell that someone was gay based on a 10-second conversation while in line at the DMV, I would joke, "I have a theory!" (That it's a demon, a dancing demon. Nah, something isn't right there—sorry, that's a very gay "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" reference.) My theory is that gay men and tween girls have similar tastes in things and usually exude them from their Clean & Clear pores. Both enjoy Lady Gaga, glitter, slim-fit jeans, small accessory dogs toted around in designer murses, baby carrots—the list goes on. I want to make it clear, however, that I do not know one gay man who is into tickle-fights.

And while this theory was meant to be delivered with a wink and a wry smile because clearly not all gay men are flouncing around town like Rainbow Brite dolls, this exaggerated image still seems to be in the mind of a majority of middle Americans. That is why some people are shocked when a straight-acting man comes out of the closet. Myself included.

I have a few friendly acquaintances who I had no clue were gay until they told me. And even then I was thinking, "Are you sure? Because you are super butch." They weren't hiding anything; they just assumed it was obvious to everyone around them. These guys are pilots, construction workers, personal trainers and just regular super-sporty dudes. I call them the average Joe-mos.

No one is surprised when someone like Sean Hayes (Jack from "Will & Grace") comes out, as he did in the current issue of Advocate magazine. But people are shocked when presumably straight men come out as gay, such as California Republican state Sen. Roy Ashburn. People just assumed these guys were straight, or more to the point, never considered the possibility they could be gay because of their appearance or profession.

But let's just relax and move on. There is no need to throw oneself off the proverbial bridge, as Clay Aiken fans did a few years ago when he finally announced he is gay. Who was shocked by this statement? Hello! He is only two degrees away from being Liberace! That middle degree being Barry Manilow, of course.

In college, my friend Colleen once said to me, "I just assume everyone is gay until they tell me otherwise; it's just easier." What she meant was that you can't judge a book by its cover.

Unless of course that book is about having tickle-fights with other men. But that's not gay; that's just weird.

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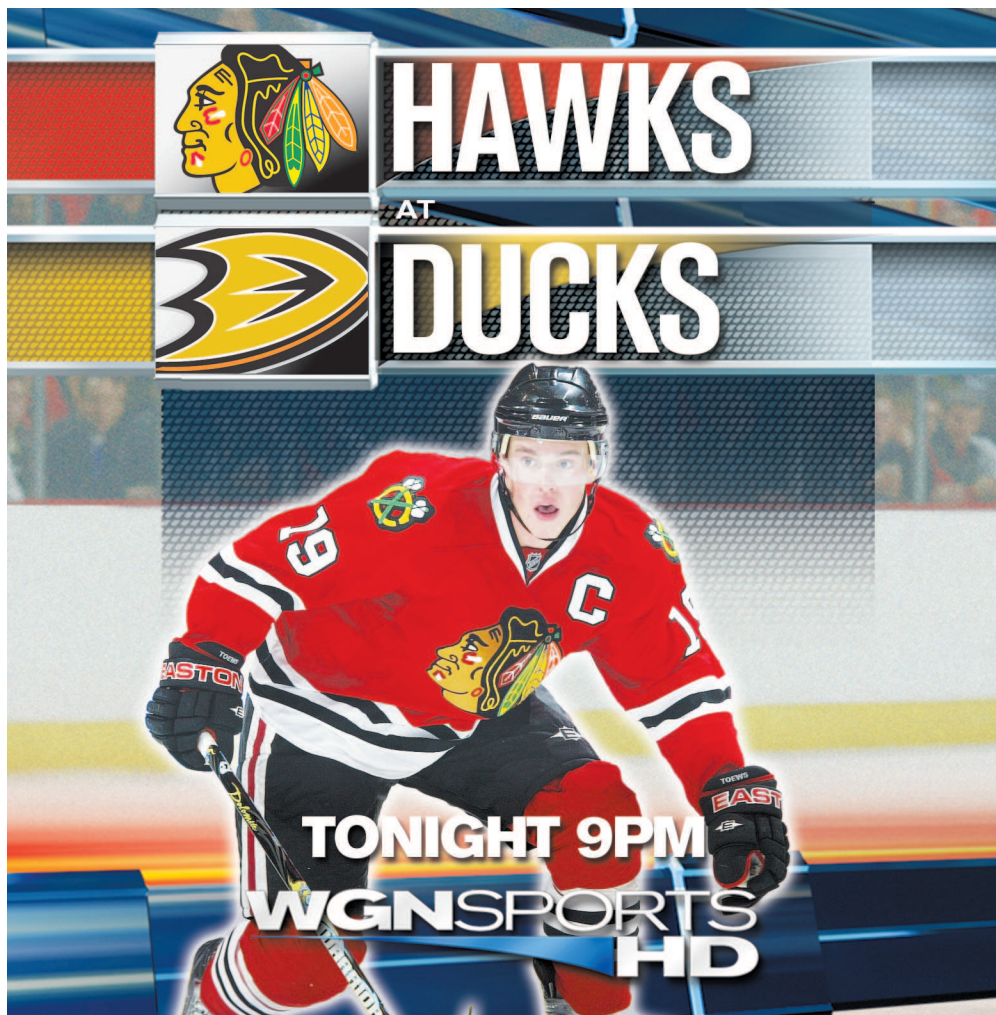
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- **Shutter Island** (R) 2:45,6:15,9:30
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- **Shutter Island** (R) 2:50,6:00,9:00
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- **Ajami** (NR) 7:00 P.M.
- **Oddsac** (NR) 7:00,9:00

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- AMC Select **My Name Is Khan** (PG-13) 4:10 P.M.
- AMC Select **The Young Victoria** (PG) 2:15,4:50
- **Invictus** (PG-13) 7:30 P.M.
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- **Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief** (PG) 12:30,3:30,6:10,9:10
- **Crazy Heart** (R) 2:15,5:10,8:20
- **Avatar** (PG-13) 2:40,6:15,10:00

WEBSTER PLACE (KERASOTES)

1471 W. Webster Ave., Chicago
(800) 326-3264 #1641

- **Green Zone** (R) ★ 12:20,1:40,3:20,4:30,6:30,7:20,9:40,10:30
- **Remember Me** (PG-13) ★ 1:00,4:00,7:10,10:10
- **She's Out of My League** (R) ★ 1:15,2:20,4:20,5:00,6:50,7:50,9:50,10:40
- **Alice in Wonderland 3D** (PG) ★ 1:30,4:15,7:00,9:45
- **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) ★ 12:45,2:00,3:30,4:45,6:20,7:30,9:00,10:15
- **Shutter Island** (R) 2:45,6:10,9:20
- **The Blind Side** (PG-13) 12:40,3:40,6:40,10:00
- **The Hurt Locker** (R) 3:00,6:15,9:30

SHOWPLACE 14 GALEWOOD CROSSINGS (KERASOTES)

E. Side of Central Ave., just S. of Grand Ave., Chicago
(800) 326-3264 #1646

- **Green Zone** (R) ★ 2:10,4:50,7:40,10:30
- **Our Family Wedding** (PG-13) ★ 12:10,1:40,2:30,4:00,5:10,6:50,7:50,9:40,10:20
- **Remember Me** (PG-13) ★ 1:50,4:30,7:20,10:10
- **She's Out of My League** (R) ★ 1:20,4:20,7:10,10:00
- **Alice in Wonderland 3D** (PG) ★ 1:30,4:15,7:00,9:45
- **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) ★ 1:00,2:00,3:45,4:45,6:30,7:30,9:15,10:15
- **Brooklyn's Finest** (R) ★ 12:20,1:10,3:15,4:10,6:15,7:15,9:30,10:25
- **Cop Out** (R) 12:45,3:40,6:40,9:20
- **The Crazyes** (R) 12:40,3:30,6:20,9:00
- **Shutter Island** (R) 12:15,3:20,6:45,9:50
- **Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief** (PG) 2:15,5:00
- **The Wolfman** (R) 7:45,10:40

CICERO SHOWPLACE 14 (KERASOTES)

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- **Green Zone** (R) ★ 2:10,4:50,7:40,10:30
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- **Avatar 3D** (PG-13) 12:00,3:30,7:10,10:40
- **The Hurt Locker** (R) 1:20,4:20,7:45,10:45

VIP Premium 21+

- **Green Zone** (R) ★ **VIP Premium 21+** 2:20,5:20,8:00,10:50
- **Alice in Wonderland 3D** (PG) ★ **VIP Premium 21+** 1:30,4:15,7:00,9:45

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LAKE CINEMAS (CLASSIC)

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(630) 444-FILM #560

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CENTURY 12/CINASTOS 6 (CENTURY)

1715 Maple Ave., Evanston
(847) 492-0123

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Charles Turrisi says he plans to fill out only the first question on the 2010 census, believing that giving away any more information is "an infringement on our privacy and our rights." **DAVID PIERINI/TRIBUNE PHOTO**

Some Chicagoans giving census the silent treatment

Chicago Tribune

To Charles Turrisi Jr., the 2010 census—even with its shorter 10-question form—goes beyond what the framers of the Constitution intended. To his way of thinking, it's about nine questions too long.

Turrisi is among a number of conservatives, Libertarians and Tea Party adherents who believe the census should be nothing more than a head count, not a collection of personal information. They plan to answer only the first question on the census forms arriving this week—the one that asks how many people live in the house.

"I struggle with giving any more information," said Turrisi, 51, of New Lenox, who questioned why the U.S. Census Bureau needs his phone number. "I kind of hate putting that information out there. It's an infringement on our privacy and our rights."

He's far from the only American who plans to resist the census this year, with

DID YOU KNOW?

67%

Resistance to the Census is not new. In 2000, only 67 percent of households responded. On Tuesday, the Pew Research Center released a survey in which 12 percent of Americans confessed they may not participate in the census, compared with 68 percent who said they definitely will. But Pew's researchers concede the figures may understate the problem.

most holdouts citing their distrust of government. A few organizations have gone so far as to call for boycotting the census altogether.

Among others, many Muslims are wary of responding, already concerned about discrimination since Sept. 11 and how personal information is used to trace people as part of anti-terrorist efforts. Also wary are undocu-

mented immigrants, who worry their information will be passed on to immigration enforcement officials.

Federal law prohibits the Census Bureau from sharing an individual's data with other government agencies, but some people still question how the data will be used.

It is against the law not to cooperate with the census, and resisting entirely carries a \$5,000 fine. Beyond that, advocates argue that not participating can hurt one's own community. Congress will use the decennial count to distribute more than \$400 billion each year in federal aid, and it is used to allocate congressional districts.

"To say 'let's not do it this year' to send a message doesn't make sense because we are living with [the census results] for 10 years," said Teresa Dominguez, citizenship coordinator for the Interfaith Leadership Project, which has been door-knocking in Cicero since January to promote participation.

Huberman suspends campaign events at CPS buildings

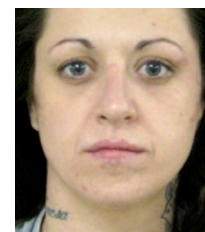


Huberman

Schools chief Ron Huberman announced Friday that he is suspending all union campaign events from being held at school buildings, reversing a common practice during the contentious election season. In the March 12 memo obtained by the

Tribune, Huberman laid out the district's policy, which now also will prohibit the distribution or posting of any campaign material at schools or at school-sponsored functions.

Alleged Schaumburg shooter also arrested for prostitution



Branch

An Elgin woman charged with murder in an early-morning Schaumburg hotel shooting also was arrested last week in a prostitution sting, police said Tuesday. Kristian Branch, 28, was charged with one count of first-degree murder, one

count of attempted first-degree murder and one count of attempted armed robbery, according to the Cook County state's attorney's office. Schaumburg police said Branch and Mario C. Charles, 29, of Rockford, were trying to rob four people in a room in the Homestead Suites Hotel on East State Parkway.

Officials: Guard brought contraband to Cook County jail

A 25-year-old Cook County jail guard was ordered held on bond Tuesday after he was caught bringing contraband into the jail, including DVDs of several shows that highlighted the jail, officials said. Dwayne Jones, of the 10300 block of Walden Parkway in Chicago, was a probationary officer who was hired in August. Steve Patterson, a spokesman for the Cook County Sheriff's office said in a news release. Jones was charged with possession of contraband in a penal institution and official misconduct, Patterson said.

THE DIGIT

150,000

The Chicago area, which includes Naperville and Joliet, lost nearly 150,000 jobs in January, resulting in an unemployment rate of 11.6 percent, up from 8.4 percent a year ago. Eleven of the state's 12 metro areas lost jobs in January compared to the same month a year ago, according to preliminary figures released Tuesday by the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

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Charles Miner waits Tuesday with his mother, Florence, in the emergency room at Mount Sinai Hospital, where she receives her primary care. If current health care legislation passes, 30 million to 35 million uninsured Americans will gain health coverage. **NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE PHOTO**

Mayor Daley secretly questioned by FBI in '08



Daley

Mayor Daley was secretly interviewed in 2008 at a downtown hotel by FBI agents who questioned him about the politicians who pushed for a Chicago real estate project now at the center of a federal bribery trial, the Tribune has learned.

The interview focused on the Galewood Yards project, an old industrial rail yard on the West Side that was rezoned for commercial and residential buildings over the objections of city planning staff.

Daley had trouble recalling any controversy surrounding Galewood Yards during the March 2008 interview, and could not remember participating in City Hall meetings about three years earlier with his planning staff, an alderman and a congressman about the project, the Tribune has learned.

There has been no suggestion that Daley did anything improper.

The interview came early in the federal investigation that led to bribery charges in 2009 against then-Ald. Isaac "Ike" Carothers, 29th, and developer Calvin Boender. Carothers pleaded guilty to accepting a bribe from Boender, who is now on trial.

"The mayor cooperated with a request for an interview during the course of the investigation," Jennifer Hoyle, spokeswoman for the city's Law Department, said in an e-mail response to Tribune questions. "There is no indication that he was or is anything other than a witness."

Hoyle declined to elaborate, saying, "At this time, given the fact that a jury continues to hear evidence in the Boender trial, we do not think it would be appropriate to respond with additional details."

Carothers, who had been an important Daley loyalist in the City Council, is cooperating with the government. The mayor repeatedly has insisted he never exercised his influence in the development.

Daley has not previously disclosed his interview with the FBI, which is only the second time in his tenure it has been revealed he was interviewed by federal authorities. Daley was accompanied by the same private lawyer he used in 2005, when federal authorities interviewed him amid a hiring investigation that led to corruption convictions of former aides.

What's next for health centers serving Chicago-area poor?

Flooded by needy patients and battered by state budget cuts, the Chicago area's medical safety net is growing overloaded as health reform commands center stage this week in Washington.

Free and low-cost clinics and hospital emergency rooms in disadvantaged neighborhoods are bursting at the seams with patients seeking care.

"Things continue to grow worse on a weekly basis," said Sarah Allen, director of primary care services for the Lake County Health Department.

The medical safety net is a complex web of medical centers and programs, both public and private, serving people without eco-

nomics security or health insurance. Even in flush times, these institutions struggle to stay afloat. But these are dire times, and the future is uncertain.

Among key questions experts are asking: If legislation passes and 30 million to 35 million uninsured Americans gain health coverage, will the role of entities like the Cook County health system diminish? Or will medical centers serving marginalized populations be vitally important as more needy people get insurance cards and seek medical care?

What is clear is that reform would reshape public health programs for the poor.

Locally, 400,000 to 600,000 low-income Illinois adults who lack insurance could

become newly eligible for Medicaid, according to estimates from the state. Currently, residents without dependent children don't qualify. The federal government would pick up the tab for a still-unspecified number of years.

But serious holes in the safety net would remain. Even with reform, 18 million to 23 million people probably would continue to lack health insurance, the Congressional Budget Office says. There is no guarantee of medical coverage for noncitizens. More than 272,000 uninsured Latinos who aren't citizens live in Illinois.

Safety net groups across the area agreed that without reform, their struggles will mount.

'Go, Cubs, Go' delivers

A Chicago post office would be renamed for the late singer-songwriter Steve Goodman under a measure introduced Tuesday in Congress.

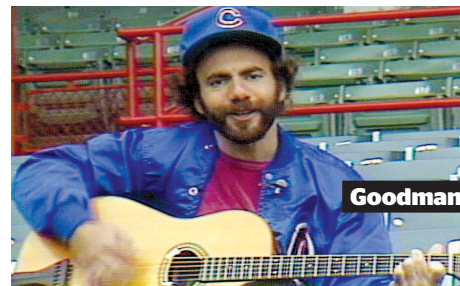
Goodman, who died in 1984 at 36 after a long battle with leukemia, penned hits including "City of New Orleans" and local anthems such as "Lincoln Park Pirates" and "Go, Cubs, Go." His ashes were scattered in Wrigley Field.

Rep. Mike Quigley (D-Ill.) introduced the measure to have the Lakeview post

WHY A POST OFFICE?

James Bau Graves, executive director of the Old Town School of Folk Music, judged it "entirely fitting" because the business of everyday life inspired much of Goodman's work.

office, 1343 W. Irving Park Road, renamed for Goodman. The lawmaker said the bill is supported by the entire Illinois congressional delegation, the Old Town School of Folk Music and musicians including John Prine,



Bonnie Koloc and Corky Siegel.

An aide to Quigley said if all goes smoothly, a renaming ceremony could take place with a musical salute at the post office by late spring or early summer.

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Midwest faces flood threat

The government confirmed residents' fears Tuesday, forecasting "potentially historic flooding" in the Midwest following a wetter than normal winter. North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa were listed as the most vulnerable.



Plane kills beachgoer

1 A 38-year-old father of two was jogging and listening to his iPod late Monday in Hilton Head Island, S.C., when he was hit from behind and killed by a small plane making an emergency landing on the beach, officials said Tuesday. **APPHOTO**

World's shortest man dies

2 The world's shortest man has died in Italy, where he was to take part in a TV show, the program's production company said Tuesday. He Pingping of China, who was 2 feet, 5.37 inches tall and born in 1988, had become a recognized figure across the world.

Honda issues recall

Honda will recall more than 410,000 Odyssey minivans and Element small trucks because of braking system problems that could make it tougher to stop the vehicle if not repaired, the company announced Tuesday. The recall includes 344,000 Odysseys and 68,000 Elements from 2007 and 2008 model years.

Shocking protest

3 Thai protesters seeking a change of government turned to shock tactics Tuesday, pouring gallons of their own blood into a glistening puddle at the gate of the prime minister's office.

Oops! Train didn't explode

4 France's railway operator says an "internal error" caused it to post a false statement Tuesday on its Web site saying a train explosion had killed 102 people.

THE DATE

March 29

Oprah Winfrey must defend a defamation suit over remarks she made about a headmistress at her girls' school in South Africa after a sex-abuse scandal erupted there, a U.S. judge ruled Tuesday. The case is set for trial March 29 in Philadelphia.

FBI investigates movie-style heist

5 **HARTFORD, Conn.** Thieves scaled a wall at a pharmaceutical warehouse over the weekend, cut a hole in the roof and rappelled inside to steal about \$70 million in antidepressants and other prescription drugs, authorities said Tuesday.

The thieves disabled the alarm at the Eli Lilly & Co. warehouse early Sunday in Enfield, where they spent at least an hour loading pallets of drugs into a waiting vehicle at the warehouse's loading dock during a wind-whipped rainstorm, police said.

The thieves, whose identities remained unknown Tuesday, made off with enough drugs to fill at least one tractor-trailer, police said.

"Just by the way it occurred, it appears that there were several individuals involved and that it was a very well planned-out and orchestrated operation," Enfield Police Chief Carl Sferrazza said. "It's not your run-

WHERE WILL THE DRUGS GO?

The thieves probably had a buyer lined up and easily could make \$20 million from the heist, said Erik Gordon, a professor at the Ross School of Business at the University of Michigan who studies the health care industry and entrepreneurship.

of-the-mill home burglary, that's for sure."

The FBI has been called in to investigate. Authorities would not comment on whether the building had surveillance video or whether employees were being investigated.

Edward Sagebiel, a spokesman for Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly, placed the market value of the drugs at \$70 million. They included the antidepressants Prozac and Cymbalta and the anti-psychotic Zyprexa, he said.

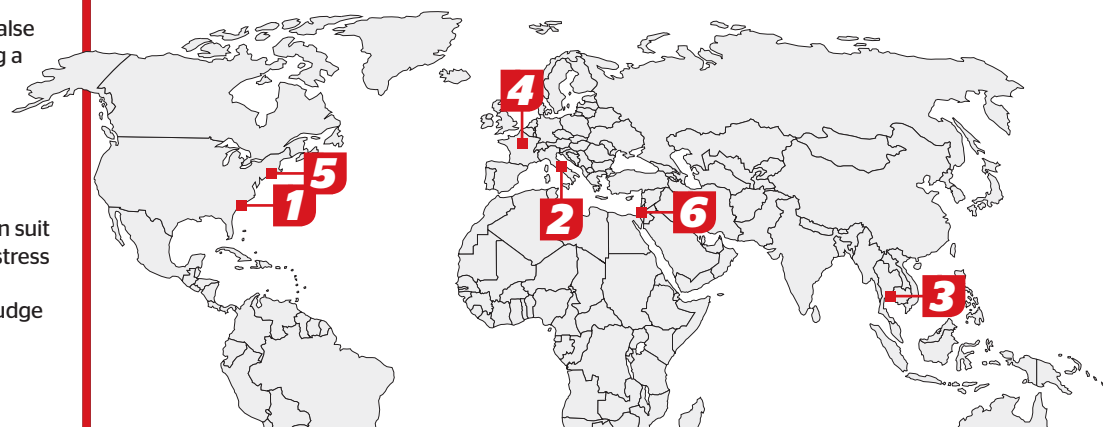
The warehouse contained no narcotics or painkillers, he said.



Unrest in Israel

6 Israeli border policemen arrest a Palestinian youth Tuesday during clashes in Jerusalem over plans for more Jewish housing in the predominantly Arab eastern part of the city.

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Tiger Woods, playing a practice round Feb. 18, will make his professional return April 8 in the Masters.
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RETURN OF THE MASTER

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Tiger timeline

A look at the events surrounding Tiger Woods since it was reported the week of Thanksgiving he was having an affair.

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NOV. 25

The National Enquirer reports that Tiger Woods has been having an affair with New York City nightclub manager and events planner Rachel Uchitel.

NOV. 27

Woods crashes his SUV into a fire hydrant and tree outside his driveway in Isleworth, Fla., at 2:25 a.m.

NOV. 29

In a statement, Woods says his wife "acted courageously" in helping him out of the car after the accident and criticizes "unfounded and malicious rumors." Uchitel denies rumors of an affair.

NOV. 30

Woods pulls out of the Dec. 3-6 Chevron World Challenge.

DEC. 2

Woods apologizes on his Web site for "transgressions" but doesn't explain them. Meanwhile, L.A. waitress Jaimee Grubbs is featured in an US Weekly cover story in which she claims to have had an affair with Woods.

DEC. 5

Two more alleged mistresses—Jamie Jungers and Mindy Lawton—come forward.

Chicago Tribune

For decades, minority golfers from Lee Elder to Lee Trevino didn't feel entirely comfortable playing the Masters.

But in choosing the venue for his return to competitive golf, Tiger Woods appears to have found his perfect match. The athlete who longs to control everything will tee it up at a club that restricts media riffraff and prides itself on having the most courteous "patrons" in sports.

It's also where Woods scored his transcendent victory in 1997, plus subsequent triumphs in 2001, 2002 and 2005.

"The Masters is where I won my first major and I view this tournament with great respect," Woods said Tuesday in a 217-word statement released on his Web site. "After a long and necessary time away from the game, I feel like I'm ready to start my season at Augusta.

"The major championships have always been a special focus in my career and, as a professional, I think Augusta is where I need to be, even though it's been a while since I last played."

Woods hasn't teed it up professionally since Nov. 15 at the Australian Masters, where the world's No. 1 earned his 82nd career victory. Two weeks later he crashed his SUV near his Florida home and his world became unglued by a sex scandal that cost him several sponsorships and has threatened his marriage.

"I have undergone almost two months of inpatient therapy, and I am continuing my treatment," Woods stated. "Although I'm returning to competition, I still have a lot of work to do in my personal life."

Various reports had Woods returning to competition at next week's Arnold Palmer Invitational or the Tavistock Cup, a Tour-sanctioned exhibition at his home club near Orlando.

But Woods chose the Masters, which



Tiger Woods receives his green jacket for winning the Masters from Nick Faldo on April 13, 1997. Woods has won the tournament three times since. **AP FILE PHOTO**

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Feeding the Tiger

How will Tiger do in his return to golf at the Masters? Text "golf" followed by the number of your answer to **87708**. You'll get the results instantly.

1. He'll win, of course
2. Finish in the top 10
3. Out of contention
4. Miss the cut
5. Drop out from the pressure

is scheduled for April 8-11, even though it's played at one of the world's most unforgiving courses.

The news had to thrill PGA Tour Commissioner Tim Finchem, who on Monday bristled on a conference call after being asked about the Tour's 18

percent drop-off in TV ratings. A Tiger-on-hiatus effect, perhaps?

"I know the Tiger thing is important," said Finchem, adding he "takes issue" with the numbers. "When he plays and he's in the hunt on the weekend, he spikes ratings. ... But don't turn it and make it a negative when it doesn't need to be a negative."

There will be no negative for ESPN or CBS, which share broadcast rights for the Masters.

CBS News and Sports President Sean McManus said before Tuesday's announcement that Woods' return would be "the biggest media event other than the Obama inauguration in the past 10 to 15 years."

ESPN Executive Vice President John Wildhack said: "Tiger's return to competitive golf will surely be one of the biggest stories the sporting world has seen."

Knee-jerk reactions

Just like the rest of the world, when RedEye staffers hear the news, we have our opinions—serious or not-so-serious. Here is some of the reaction to the news that Tiger Woods is returning to golf at next month's Masters.

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It's good for golf, good for Tiger and good for the fans. Who's getting the shaft? His family—again.



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I can see Elin in the gallery selling subscriptions to her new magazine, Tiger Beat.



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Does anyone else find it odd that the first black/Asian player to win the Masters is seeking athletic refuge from a bunch of guys who won't allow women as members?



DEC. 7

ABC News reports the Woods mistress count at nine, including porn star Holly Sampson.

DEC. 8

Porn star Joslyn James is identified by a Las Vegas insider as another Woods mistress.

DEC. 11

Woods announces he is taking an indefinite leave of absence from pro golf "to focus my attention on being a better husband, father and person."

FEB. 19

Woods speaks publicly for the first time at TPC Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. He apologizes to his wife, his family, his business associates and his fans in a 13-minute speech.

FEB. 27

Woods returns to his Isleworth mansion after a week of therapy in Arizona and is reunited with his wife and children.

THURSDAY

The Associated Press reports that Woods' return will be in the Masters.

TUESDAY

In a five-paragraph statement to media outlets, Woods says he will make his return at the Masters.

Knock, knock

Jennifer Healy found the key to getting in the Five on Five panel, and she found it here: redychicago.com/5on5. You can too!



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1 What bothers you about the NCAA tournament?

Florida isn't higher. NCAA officials obviously have never been to campus or the nearby Krispy Kreme.

It would be way better if it was determined by a complicated computer formula.

They haven't figured out a way to get fantasy sports involved more.

Nothing. It's the best month in sports.

There are far too many tall people all in one place. It's frightening.

2 What's the craziest thing you've seen during March Madness?

Florida facepaint makes chicks look like Snooki. We've got a Situation here.

Someone watching the women's tournament.

I once saw a guy who shaved his team's name into his thick chest hair. Don't ask.

Bo Ryan doing a Soulja Boy dance.

Myself being tear-gassed as a freshman at Michigan State. Most weekends I was just Tasered.

3 How will you show your support for Illinois in the NIT?

By cheering for the orange and blue. Go FLinois ... Beat those Stony Mormons.

Give people blankets infected with apathy.

I might actually watch an NIT game on TV for once. Well, nah.

What does "NIT" stand for? Not In Tournament?

Using the moderately clever slogan "License to IL" to the point of nausea.

4 Why is SuperCuts offering a Joakim Noah bobblehead doll?

He has a super cut. But I bet he would prefer to go "From Justin to Kelly."

Reverse psychology.

He's the player in most need of a SuperCut.

Because Chris Bosh isn't here yet.

He's got a hairstyle even they can't mess up.

5 What do the Hawks need to do Wednesday to restore your faith in them?

Put it in the hole. That's how Tiger Woods also will restore America's faith.

Trust falls during the pregame skate.

I'll take "Winning a Game" for \$500, Alex.

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I've been saying it all season: FLYING VI!

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1. The “better mousetrap fallacy” is the mistaken notion that if a company produces a technically better product than its competitors, it will be more successful in the marketplace.
- ☐ True ☐ False
2. “Process re-engineering” refers to:
- A)** A type of Japanese manufacturing system.
 - B)** Improving production methods.
 - C)** Improving the efficiency of the business process.
3. The “Contingency Theory” about leadership says that:
- A)** Leaders are born, not made.
 - B)** Leaders have to be great men and women.
 - C)** Leadership style depends upon the nature of the task, subordinate attitudes and group characteristics.

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4. What technique is used to organize or classify large amounts of information that has no structure?
- A)** Framing
 - B)** Chunking
 - C)** Concept Mapping
5. The technique used to break large or complex concepts into smaller more manageable segments is called “Chunking.”
- ☐ True ☐ False

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6. What is cloud computing?
- A)** A cloud that can do computing.
 - B)** Using computers to simulate a cloud.
 - C)** A method to use a cloud to do computing.
 - D)** Sharing computer resources via the Internet.
7. Why are Quantum computers supposed to be able to break advanced systems with large security keys, like AES (Advanced Encryption Standard)?
- A)** Quantum means magical.
 - B)** Quantum computers have higher cycle counts.
 - C)** Programmers of Quantum computers are smarter.
 - D)** Quantum computers can calculate many possibilities at once.
8. Java can run on any computer platform that has a Java Virtual Machine.
- ☐ True ☐ False

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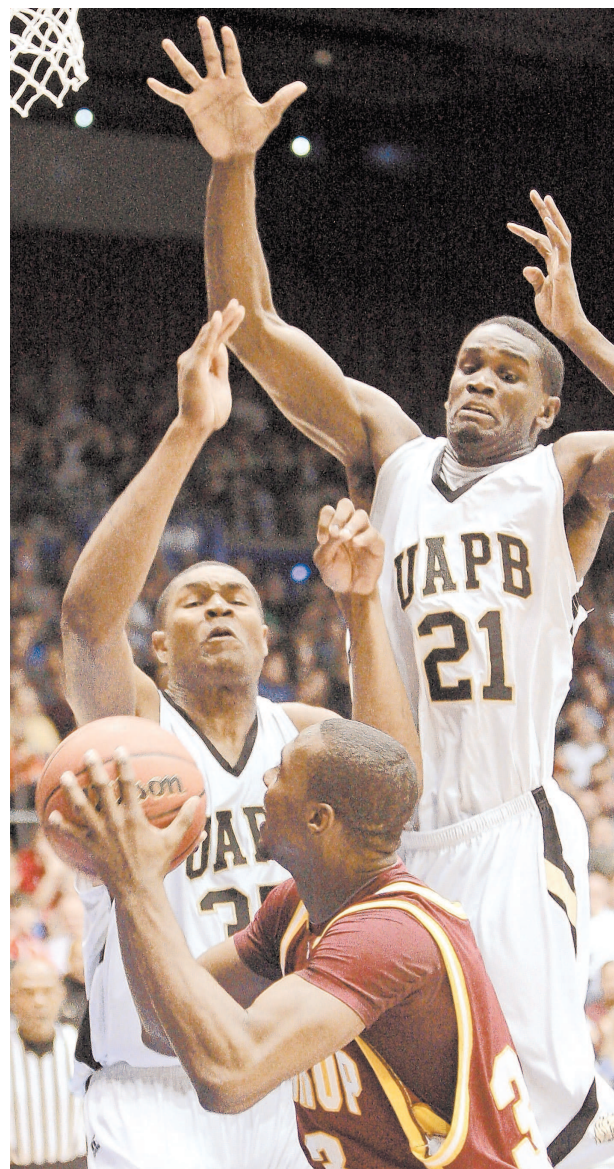


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Golden Lions play way into field of 64, face Duke on Friday



Winthrop forward Mantoris Robinson (center) attacks the lane as he's guarded by Arkansas-Pine Bluff forward Lebaron Weathers (left) and guard Tavaris Washington during the first half of the NCAA tournament opening game. **AP PHOTO**

Arkansas-Pine Bluff finally found a road trip to its liking.

Allen Smith scored 14 points Tuesday night, including a pair of 3-pointers during the Golden Lions' second-half surge to a 61-44 victory over Winthrop in the NCAA tournament's opening game.

The Golden Lions (18-15) will play Duke, the No. 1 seed in the South Regional, on Friday in Jacksonville.

The fast exit was familiar for Winthrop (19-14), which has made the tournament nine times in the last 12 years but has only one victory in all those tries.

Winthrop got the type of game it wanted but couldn't make a shot as another tournament slipped away. Charles Corbin scored 13 points for the Eagles, who shot 29 percent from the field and went 2-of-21 behind the 3-point arc.

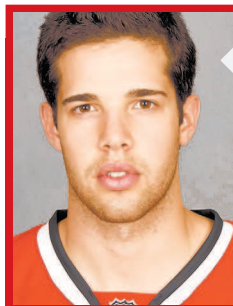
Neither team shoots particularly well—no player averages more than 10 points for either one. Instead, they win with tight defense and rebounding.

These mirror-image teams settled in to slog one out on the NCAA's big stage.

Midway through the first half, there were as many shots blocked as made. Bored fans started doing the wave. Arkansas-Pine Bluff's Tavaris Washington missed two dunk attempts. Both teams shot under 30 percent from the field in the first half, which ended with the Golden Lions up 24-23.

DePaul coach will cash in

Hoping to restore a once-proud program, DePaul is prepared to make its next coach one of the richest in the Big East. Athletic director Jean Lenti Ponsetto said Tuesday that the next coach could have a salary that "would definitely be in the top half and it would be comparably close to the very top" in the conference. It was a big sign the Blue Demons are ready to make a big push after getting knocked around the past few years.



» With Cristobal Huet battling the flu, the Blackhawks on Monday recalled goaltender Corey Crawford (left) from the Rockford IceHogs. Antti Niemi will be in net against the Ducks on Wednesday after Huet was unable to practice Tuesday.

» Several Fire players say they hope negotiators can reach agreement on a new collective bargaining agreement with Major League Soccer, but they are prepared to strike next week if no contract is in place.

» Cubs 4, Texas 1 » White Sox 6, Colorado 1 » Memphis 104, Bulls 97 » The Bears signed free agent cornerback Tim Jennings to a two-year contract and released fullback Jason McKie.



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Here we go, giving Tiger a hero's welcome. He's a cheater, folks. Got caught using his Woods. Here now, my TV picks.



NBA

Bulls at Dallas

7:30 p.m. CSN

The streaking Bulls could rack up their ninth straight loss. It's gettin' ugly, folks.



NHL

Blackhawks at Anaheim

9 p.m. WGN

Perhaps the Hawks will be better on the road. Can't be worse, can they?



NIT

Illinois at Stony Brook

8 p.m. ESPN2

A scheduling conflict forced the Illini into a road game. Good thinking ahead, guys.

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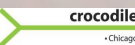
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IRISH FOR THE DAY

St. Patrick's Day parties to keep your spirits high morning, noon and night

By Samantha Nelson

Sure, there were plenty of opportunities over the weekend to chug beer until painting your whole body green seemed like a good idea. But just because St. Pat's technically falls on a Wednesday doesn't mean you can't also celebrate on the proper date. Partying on a work-day can be tricky, so follow these strategies, covering everything from taking off work early to celebrating into the night.



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CLOCK OUT EARLY

Take a half-day or stop in for happy hour at these pubs.

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When: 1 p.m.-2 a.m. \$10

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Drink: \$4.50 Miller Lite Chi-Rish bottles, \$5 Jameson shots

Eat: \$8 corned beef sandwiches, \$12 fish and chips

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1942 W. Division St. 773-384-6886

When: 11 a.m.-2 a.m. No cover

Skip out of work early to listen to Shannon Rovers bagpipers at 5 p.m. The sidewalk cafe's open, weather permitting; just be prepared for a crowd that has had a six-hour head start.

Drink: \$4.50 Jameson shots

Eat: \$6 Reuben sandwiches

Mahoney's Pub & Grille

551 N. Ogden Ave. 312-733-2121

When: 5-11 p.m. No cover

You're no saint, but you can help children and adults with developmental disabilities at this benefit bash and tent party for Misericordia featuring Irish pipers, drummers and live music from Becky Likes Tigers and the Big Shoulders Brass Band.

Drink: \$25 drink package including green Budweiser and well drinks (5:30-8:30 p.m.)

Eat: \$5 Guinness beef stew

Jeremy Lanigan's Irish Pub

3119 W. 111th St. 773-233-4004

When: 4-11 p.m. No cover

Unimpressed by green-tinted beer and leprechauns? Lanigan's eschews both in lieu of truly Irish brews and performances by folk group Blackstairs Rebel and the Chicago Stock Yard Kilty Band playing the bagpipes.

Drink: \$4 Guinness, Harp and Smithwick's pints

STAY OUT LATE

Make up for lost time at these open-late hangouts. After all, it'll be a while before you have another good excuse to come into work with a hangover.

The Red Canary

695 N. Milwaukee Ave.

312-846-1475

When: 5 p.m.-2 a.m.

No cover

Seven months old and celebrating its first St. Pat's, this West Town bar isn't Irish, but the drink specials are looking good.

Drink: \$4 Guinness pints, \$5 Jameson shots, \$6 car bombs

Food: \$12 Guinness beef stew

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345 E. Ontario St.

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When: 3:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

No cover

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Food: \$16 corned beef and cabbage dinners

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Eat: \$10 corned beef hash with eggs, \$13 corned beef and cabbage



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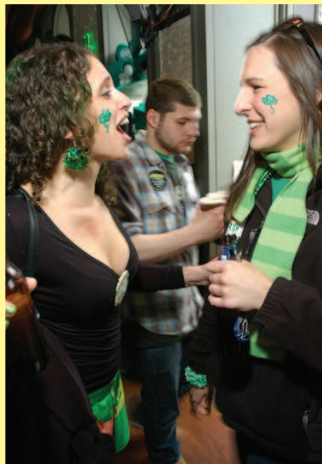
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Eat: \$14 Irish breakfast



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Saint-like behavior

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10 a.m.: A \$20 food-and-drink package includes an Irish breakfast buffet, Bud and Bud Light, bloody marys and screwdrivers; 810 W. Diversey Pkwy. 773-525-2515.

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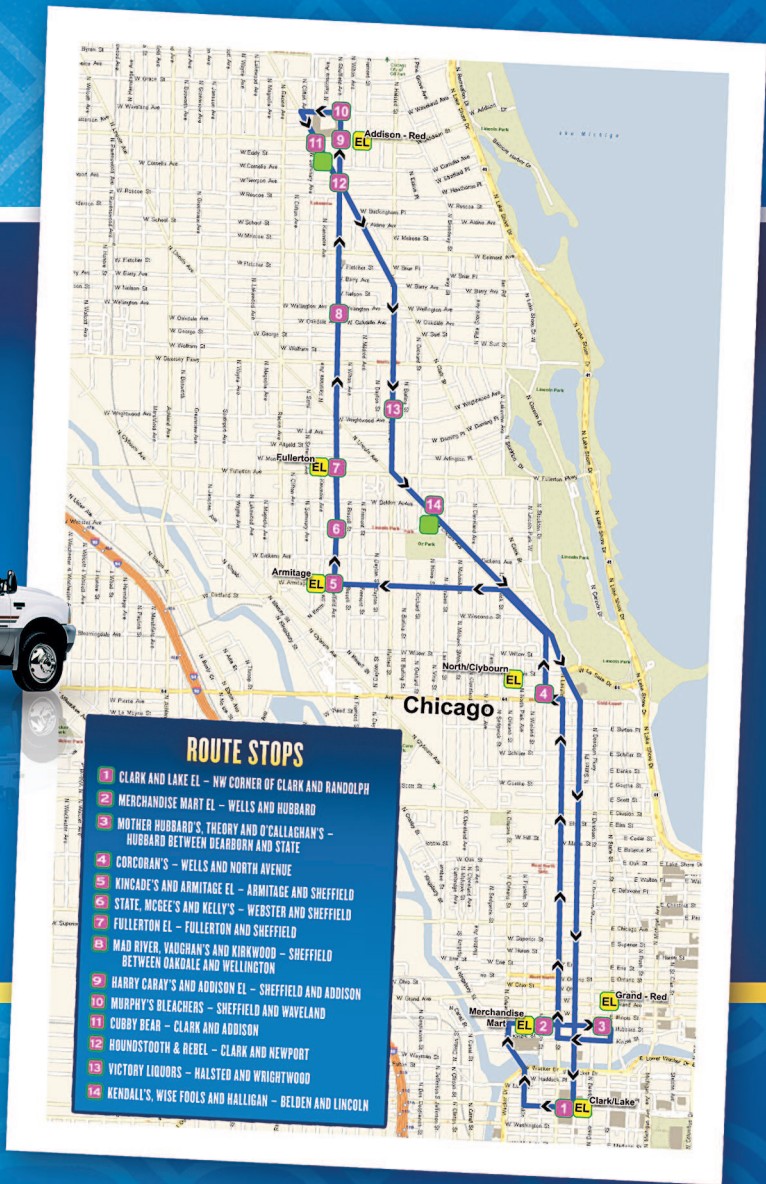
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5 things we're loving this week

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2 The chocolate chunk bread pudding (\$5) at Revolution Brewing (2323 N. Milwaukee Ave.), a beer-friendly dessert that's moist (thanks to a little ale in the batter), loaded with gooey hunks of chocolate and doused in rich caramel. —M. KATHLEEN PRATT

3 Tacos al pastor (\$1.80) from Arturo's Tacos (2001 N. Western Ave.). These little pork-filled wonders (billed as "Mexican gyros" on the menu) are just as tasty sober as they are ... not so sober. —ERNEST WILKINS

Honky Tonk Barbecue
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4 Light and fluffy vanilla soft-serve at Xoco (449 N. Clark St.). Topped with a drizzle of salted caramel and maple-bacon-pecan streusel (\$4), it's the perfect palate-cooler after a spicy torta. —LISA ARNETT

5 Chicago-born trumpeter Maurice Brown's just-released sophomore album, "**The Cycle of Love.**" This young up-and-comer evokes the funky playfulness of Roy Hargrove, and really, when's the last time you bought a quality jazz disc from a local under 30? —MATT PAIS



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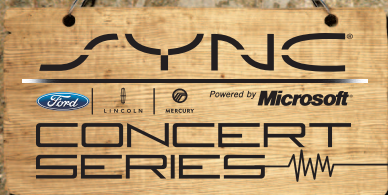
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Don't fight cops

That is just one piece of St. Patrick's Day advice from The Tossers

By Matt Pais

"If you don't act like a [bleep] every other day of your life," says singer/mandolinist Tony Duggins of local Celtic rockers the Tossers, "there's no reason to do it on St. Patrick's Day."

Good point. That said, the Chicago cult heroes have had their late nights since forming in 1993. Duggins remembers in the first five years, "when we didn't know what the hell we were doing, we might have passed out in the alley behind the show." Now, guitarist Mike Pawula says, they're more laid back. "Luckily we've got good women in our lives that usually drag us off to home before we cause too much trouble."

Fans who flock to the folk-punk outfit's St. Pat's show at Metro will be treated to a wild party, which Pawula, 35, of Bridgeport, says is the band's biggest hometown show of the year. "We always try to put a lot into it, and we always hope to have a blast." Duggins, 35, of Crystal Lake, assures the group won't be a total mess: "There's at least one of us sober to drive the van home."

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St. Pat's with the Tossers

Fave St. Pat's spots: Teehan's (17329 Oak Park Ave.); Broukal's (12924 S. Western Ave.); Cork and Kerry (10614 S. Western Ave.) (TD)

Hangover cures: Bloody mary (MP); tea and "The Godfather" series (TD)

Best St. Pat's musical memory: Playing with the Pogues in New York (both)

Fave Irish bar: Chief O'Neill's (3471 N. Elston Ave.) (both)

Drink of choice: Guinness (TD); "Straight lager beer" (MP)

Best Guinness pour: Christina's (3759 N. Kedzie Ave.) (both)



The Tossers' Tony Duggins (second from left) and Mike Pawula (far right)

CHI-TUNES

The Tossers

When: 8 p.m. Wednesday

Where: Metro,
3730 N. Clark St.

Tickets: \$17,
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How many drinks do you have before a St. Patrick's show?

Tony Duggins: Holy smokes. I'm going to plead the fifth on that one. [Laughs]

Mike Pawula: I will have only like one beer before we play. But after we start playing, I can't give you a number. When we played a couple years ago, we went through a couple cases of beer on stage. That was with seven people. And it was two-and-a-half hours.

I'm sure it's the same for the Jonas brothers.

MP: I'm sure the Jonas brothers do that stuff. I'm sure N' Sync used to rock like that.

TD: They probably just don't talk about it 'cause of their Disney contract.

MP: We screwed our Disney contract up a long time ago.

What ruined the deal?

MP: Mickey insulted my mother.

TD: There was something with [bassist Dan Shaw] and one of their princesses.

How do you guys usually feel at the end of a show and how is that different on St. Pat's?

TD: Totally exhausted after every show. And probably way more after a St. Patrick's show. We play a lot more songs and we play 'em fast, just so we can fit 'em all in the time we're allowed to play.

What do you do on St. Pat's if you're not playing a show?

TD: Well, usually we're never in town, which really sucks. But it's a double-edged sword because we're out playing in other cities. Ideally I would go down to the South Side parade, hang out, barbecue, throw bean bags with the White Sox logo on them and have a couple of beers. And go to see a show.

What tips do you have for what to do and what not to do on St. Pat's?

TD: Well, you don't drink and [bleeping] drive, that's for damn sure.

MP: Respect your neighbor and don't start no fights and piss on people or any of that stuff.

TD: And don't try to fight a cop. 'Cause there's plenty more where that one came from. ... You celebrate, sing songs, enjoy the people's company that you're with, but you're not impressing anyone by acting like a total douche.

Are these lessons you learned the hard way?

TD: Oh yeah! All of 'em. [Laughs] All of 'em.

Fighting cops?

TD: No, no, I never did nothing like that. Being loud; I've been asked to leave places. You're not impressing anybody acting like that.

What's the biggest mistake you've ever made?

TD: I don't know. It's not very flattering, like

any of this kind of behavior. Probably getting in a fight with a girlfriend or something. It's just like anything; if you act irresponsibly, you're going to wake up the next day and say, "I wish I didn't do that." So you just don't act like that, because it's about enjoying yourself.

Sometimes people wake up and they're glad.

TD: Well, that's because they probably had fun. Probably went out, had a few drinks, saw a good show, howled at the moon a little bit and went home and went to bed. Or never went to bed.

MP: Drinking and driving. Hitting cops. These are things not to do. Do you know anybody who woke up in the morning after doing that stuff and was like, "Boy, I am glad I punched that cop in the face!"?

You have a song, "Whiskey Makes Me Crazy." What happens next?

TD: Whiskey, if I abuse it just like anybody else that does, you go through a couple of stages. Where you start acting obnoxious and then you just start throwing up everywhere. You're a total burden to your friends and everyone around you. Family.

MP: Sometimes you turn to the whiskey, and the whiskey turns on you.

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NEW RELEASES



Kate Miller-Heidke



Kate Miller-Heidke

!!! "Curiouser"
(SIN/Sony Australia)

This Australian singer-songwriter, who is living in London, is a platinum seller at home, and Americans are about to catch on. Miller-Heidke's second full-length and U.S. debut, "Curiouser," is a supremely likable pop dazzler. Part Lily Allen and part Ida Maria with sprinkles of St. Vincent,

Miller-Heidke does sweet sincerity as well as edgy defiance. "If you're God's gift to women, then God got it wrong," she sings snarkily in "God's Gift to Women," then breaks your heart with a wonderfully sad story of teen regret in "Caught in the Crowd." While her contemporaries focus on guys who can't satisfy them or otherwise behave like wankers, this Australian crafts infectious songs about love and friendship that avoid earnestness while courting the pop charts. The record loses steam towards the end, and "Motorscooter" would sound like an irritating cousin to Lady Gaga's disco stick-touting "Love Games" if not for its seductive French-language bridge. No biggie. As Miller-Heidke sings of a toxic friendship in "I Like You Better When You're Not Around"—"I don't want to hear about your UGC, and I don't really care who gave who what disease"—anyone who's grown apart from someone will be nodding along, both because it's catchy and because it's true. —MATT PAIS

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2 The Right Now
9 p.m. Fri. at Lincoln Hall
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Norah Jones
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at Chicago Theatre
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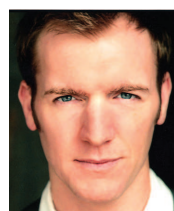
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Disaster
relief**Back from his Broadway debut, a local actor dives into a new world of drama****By Rebecca Palmore**

Cliff Chamberlain's career is hardly disastrous, but devastation is on his mind a lot these days. After appearing in the Broadway engagement of Tracy Letts' play "Superior Donuts" at the Music Box Theatre—with the entire Chicago cast intact—Chamberlain, 30, (left) is now working under the direction of Robert Falls, artistic director of the Goodman Theatre, in Rebecca Gilman's world premiere drama, "A True History of the Johnstown Flood."



The flood was monumentally destructive, killing more than 2,200 people in a Pennsylvania town in 1889, but Gilman's surrounding story of the Baxter Family Theater Troupe, performing in town when the flood strikes, is fictional, though inspired in part by the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. We asked Chamberlain to tell us about his recent travels and his current role.

Talk about your character, Richard Baxter, in Rebecca Gilman's new play.

Richard is the oldest brother in a trio of siblings, a traveling acting troupe in 1889. He's the sort of manager of the company since his parents died, so he has the burden and challenge of keeping the family business going.

Sounds like he's a reluctant leader.

Yes. He's got a 19-year-old sister and a 25-year-old younger brother who has radical new ideas for the way theater should be. He's just trying to hold on and protect his siblings.

How do the brother's new ideas about theater play out in the story?

They're doing these plays that are probably melodramas that were written by his father in the 1860s. I feel like Richard really looked up to his

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father. His younger brother, however, is more interested in social realism plays, so it's an interesting family dynamic.

Is it hard to play the role of an actor?

No, because my character at one point describes himself as a not-very-good actor, and that right there makes it all easy.

Do recent global disasters make this story more difficult to tell?

It's tricky. It could make it more difficult to watch because memories are so fresh, but it definitely makes it more accessible. It's unbelievable timing with Haiti, Katrina and also Sept. 11. We talked about all three events and how the same things happen: the confusion, the fear, the finger pointing.

This is the first time you've worked with Robert Falls. What was most striking about his directing approach?

He came into the first rehearsal and said, "You know, I've been working for 30 years, and I've got my system pretty well down. But I'm really interested lately in getting back to the roots of directing and acting,

**'A True History of the Johnstown Flood'**

and I want to switch things up. I don't know how to do it, and we're all going to work together."

What was it like to perform on Broadway?

It was an adventure, for sure. I think it was seven out of the nine of us making our Broadway debut. So you can imagine the excitement.

Was it what you expected?

We were on 45th Street, and across from us was "A Steady Rain" (also from Chicago) with Hugh Jackman and Daniel Craig and "God of Carnage" with James Gandolfini and Jeff Daniels. So our street was packed with major movie stars and the audiences were just crazy. They would line up outside and scream.

Did you fuel up on New York-style pizza?

I lived in Hoboken, N.J., with my brother-in-law and there was a little place called Grimaldi's Pizza. Unfortunately for my stomach, it was about 20 feet away from my front door.

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Reclaiming virginity is a source of pride for some

By **Leonor Vivanco** | REDEYE

Susan Anthony shuts her eyes or looks down when there's a sex scene on a movie screen. Intimate home dinner dates are a no-no. She no longer goes salsa dancing.

"It can awaken and arouse something that I really don't want it to," said Anthony, 29, owner of a spa in River North. She's talking about the urge to have sex, which can be an issue since she went on a three-year hiatus from the activity with plans to abstain until marriage.

As an unmarried adult who is not sexually active, Anthony is in the minority—78 percent of unmarried men and women ages 18 to 29 have had sex in the past year, according to a 2009 survey conducted by the Guttmacher Institute, which studies sexual and reproductive health.

Anthony's choice to revisit abstinence recently has come under the spotlight. Nineteen-year-old single mom Bristol Palin, daughter of Sarah Palin, and Danielle Staub from "The Real Housewives of New Jersey" said in January that they now plan to hold off on premarital sex.

The news reports underscored a lifestyle choice that Chicagoans and others say often is easier said than done. For starters, it takes quite a bit of self-control—a reason why Anthony implemented boundaries when it comes to dating.

"It's not a walk in the park," she said. She's open about her choice to be abstinent, but dating can be hard. Guys have tried to wait, hoping she'll change her mind, or have said that no sex is a deal breaker.

Whether they are called born-again, renewed, or second virgins, those who take a break from sex have various reasons for waiting again, they say—from avoiding sexually transmitted diseases or unwanted pregnancies to desiring a relationship in which sex doesn't impair their judgment.

The code by which they abide? Basically, abstinence experts and those practicing celibacy agree on the following: no oral, anal or genital sex, including masturbation. So no humping,

bumping or grinding, they say. Kissing, hugging and holding hands are fine.

For those who have had sex, being celibate again isn't easy. But it's not as if they won't have sex ever again, they say.

This is Anthony's third and longest attempt at abstaining from sex. The break allows her to focus on herself and find the right man for her, she says. Now, she'll only kiss and hold hands with people she dates.

"You get to experience different types of intimacy," she said. "That to me is far more sexy in a way. Don't get me wrong—I used to enjoy sex and I'm looking forward to experiencing that with my future husband."

Anthony doesn't want to be the poster child for abstaining from sex until marriage or label her lifestyle choice by using terms that some sex educators find problematic.

Soo Ji Min, executive director of the Illinois Caucus for Adolescent Health, said she questions what terms such as "born-again" and "made pure again" say to those who are or have been sexually active. Even the word abstinence can characterize sexuality as dangerous, Min said, because it is sometimes used in reference to drug use, violence and other unhealthy behaviors, she said.

"It makes young people believe that sex is



something that should be feared rather than a natural, enjoyable part of life," she said. Min added she hopes people engaging in premarital sex are approaching it in a healthy, monogamous, safe and consensual way.

Abstinence advocates say keeping sex out of a relationship allows a person to see his or her partner's character.

"Sex obviously can cloud a person's judgment in terms of really getting to know that man or woman," said Lindsay Marsh, 33, president of Worth The Wait Revolution based in Maryland.

Melrose Park resident George Souri, who is revisiting abstinence, said he looks at sex now through a different lens. He sees a woman's body as sacred and not just a set of parts to use or take for granted, he said.

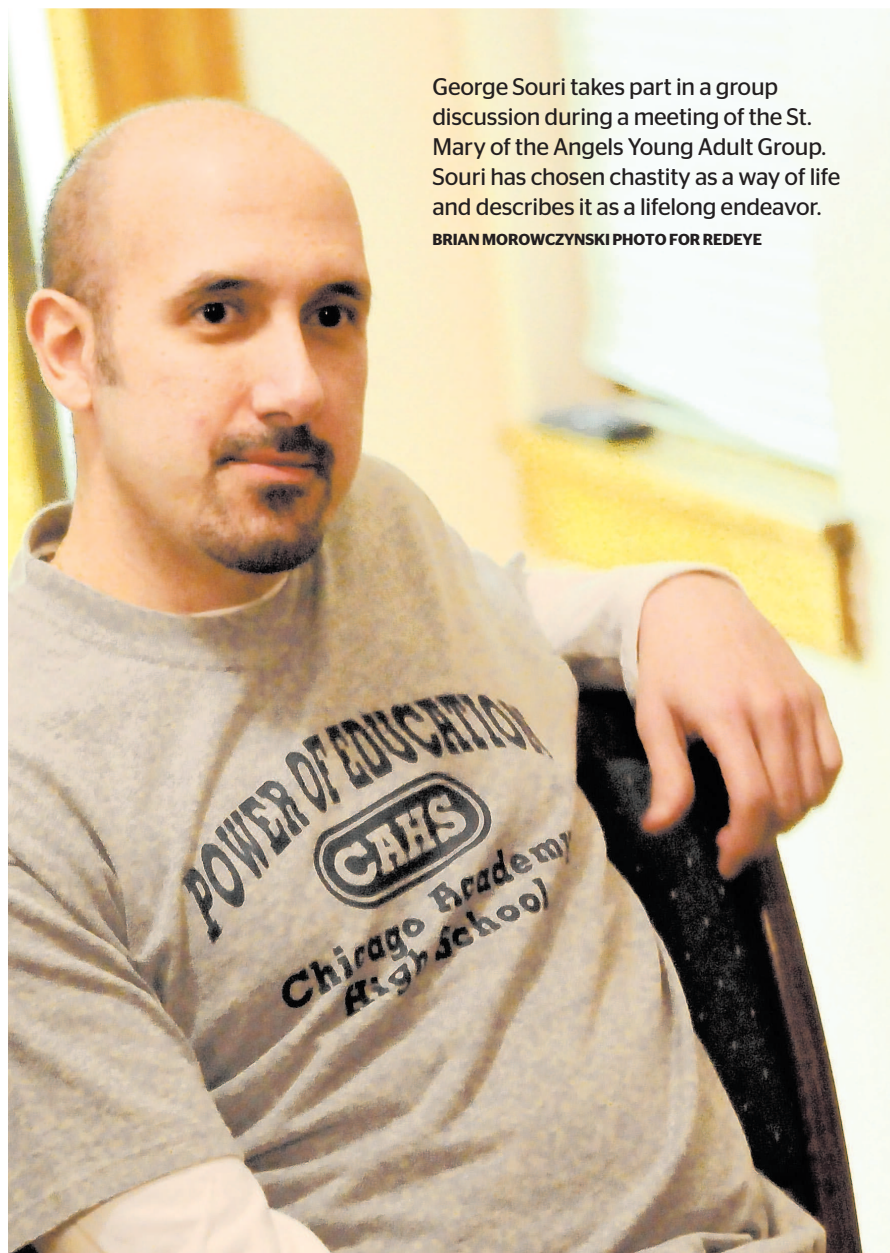
"Basically wanting to respect it the right way so much outweighs wanting that cheap thrill

that you no longer even desire to hook up," the 32-year-old teacher said.

Souri has been chaste for a year. He doesn't think of it as a decision he made one day to not have sex again but more of a gradual process partly influenced by his faith.

"Looking around and seeing how much little honor guys have, looking around me and seeing how much little honor I had trying to manipulate girls" convinced him to change his ways, he said. His motivation to live a celibate lifestyle: to one day be a husband and father, a calling he says is not benefited by premarital sex. While his relationships were exciting, previous relationships were fairly self-involved and ultimately failed, he said.

Some young adults revisit chastity after looking at past relationships and asking themselves why those relationships failed, said Luis



George Sour takes part in a group discussion during a meeting of the St. Mary of the Angels Young Adult Group. Sour has chosen chastity as a way of life and describes it as a lifelong endeavor.

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Galdamez, a National Abstinence Clearinghouse educator in California. One reason could be the relationship was based on lust and sex instead of love, he said. Shannon Ethridge, author of "The Sexually Confident Wife," says those who choose not to have sex can face stigmas of being "losers," "uptight, rigid or frigid."

"They think they're Pollyanna Christians who think they're holier than thou, too uptight and anal retentive to let loose and enjoy what God intended for men and women to do," Ethridge said. But those all are misconceptions, she said.

For Sour, he didn't flip a switch to turn off his libido. "The thought of going to a bar and having sex with a girl I just met is undesirable now even though the lead-up may have excitement," he said. "Wanting to build a family and wanting to have a wife that you honor—that becomes desirable."

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NAME GAME

Various terms or catchphrases are often used to describe people who have had sex but are now sexually inactive.

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- » secondary virginity
- » renewed virginity
- » redeemed virginity
- » sexual purity
- » chastity
- » celibacy
- » abstinent



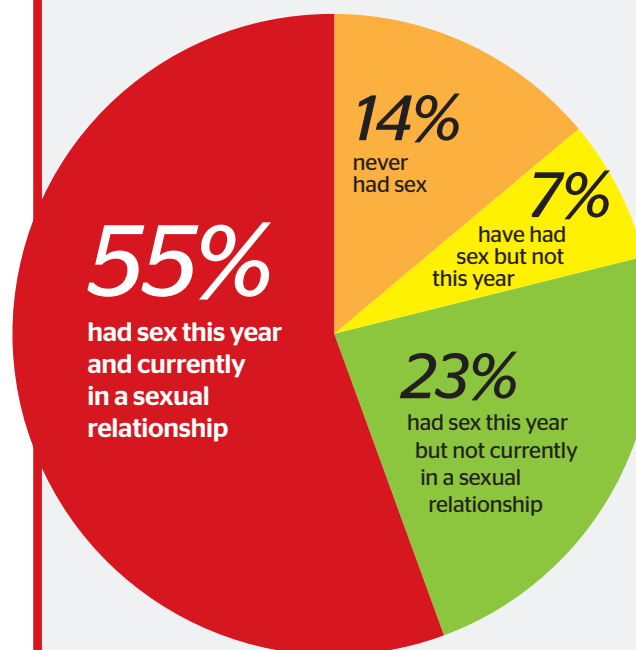
“Don't get me wrong—I used to enjoy sex and I'm looking forward to experiencing that with my future husband.”

« SUSAN ANTHONY

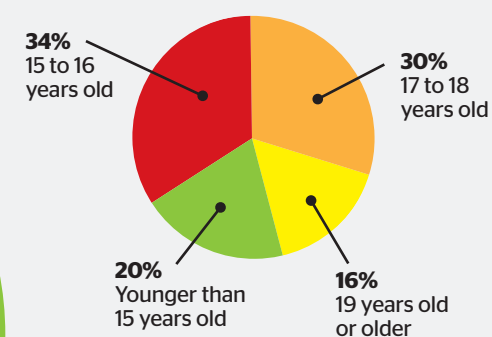
SURVEY SAYS

The National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy in conjunction with the Guttmacher Institute issued a report in December called "The Fog Zone" after surveying 1,800 unmarried men and women ages 18 to 29 on sexual activity, attitudes and knowledge about contraception. Here are some of the highlights (numbers may not add up to 100 percent due to rounding).

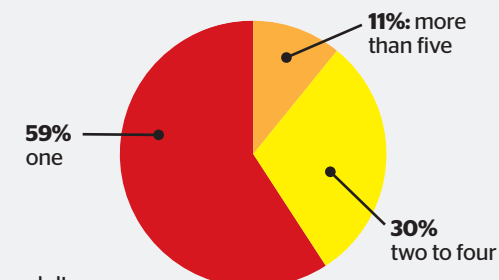
SEXUAL RELATIONSHIP STATUS



FIRST HAD SEX AT AGE ...



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« average age unmarried young adults say they first had sex

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ALBUM

'In the Dark'

The Whigs

In less capable hands, The Whigs' whirlwind of rock styles would never come together. The Athens,

Ga., trio's third album, "In the Dark," blends melodies from '70s Rolling Stones and '80s Replacements with '90s grunge underpinnings to build a whole new rock animal. With a little luck, "Kill Me Carolyn," with its Westerberg-ian verses and spiky Killers-ish chorus, could be this year's "Sex on Fire." As much as Parker Gispert's swagger sells "I Don't Even Care About the One I Love," it's his guitar work that should land "In the Dark" in the year's spotlight. **GLENN GAMBOA, NEWSDAY**



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TV

'South Park'

9 p.m. Wednesday, Comedy Central

Matt Stone and Trey Parker open their 14th season with their take on Tiger Woods' sex addiction. But the golfer isn't the only rich, successful man who gets skewered. David Letterman, David Duchovny, Bill Clinton and some fourth graders at South Park Elementary become part of the story as the nation's top scientists attempt to stop pervy celebs from sleeping with multiple partners.

'Ugly Americans'

9:30 p.m., Comedy Central

The laugh network debuts its latest animated comedy, about an alternate-reality New York where werewolves, vampires, zombies and all sorts of bizarre creatures try to assimilate into society by working with Mark, a social worker for the "Department of Integration." The laughs are just OK, but the animation is freaky and cool.

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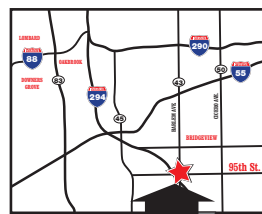
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Sony's new moves

The PlayStation Move
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At first touch, the PlayStation Move feels awfully familiar.

Unveiled at last week's Game Developers Conference in San Francisco, Sony's forthcoming wand-shaped motion controller and the smaller sub-controller handle similarly to Nintendo's Wii Remote and Nunchuck. There are differences, of course: It's lighter. There are fewer buttons. The batteries are rechargeable. And there's that big glowing sphere on the end.

The biggest difference seems to be in the games—admittedly in early stages of development—that were showcased for the PS Move at several events during the conference. There's another level of interaction and kinetic fidelity with many of these titles because the system uses a PS Eye camera and can literally make players part of the game.

HERE'S A RUNDOWN

'EyePet'

Gamers can feed, clean and entertain their own virtual monkey-like creatures in this augmented reality title aimed at youngsters that relies on a PS Eye camera pointed at the floor. The controller becomes different tools, such as a hairdryer or X-ray machine, which help to take care of and customize the cuddly lil' cooing critters.



'SOCOM 4'

The upcoming third-person shooter sequel will support both the standard controller and the PS Move system. The wand-shaped controller is used to target enemies and look around the environment while movement is strictly activated with the analog stick on the sub-controller. Button taps trigger sharper aiming and lunging to cover.

'Motion Fighter'

Controllers are required in each hand for this stylized brawler that's reminiscent of "Fight Club." Punches must be followed through to land on an opponent. Unfortunately, some of the more intricate pugilistic approaches, such as uppercuts or grabs, awkwardly require button mashing or a twisting of the wrist to register on screen.



'Sports Champions'

An obvious challenger to Wii Sports Resort, this assemblage of casual sport games, such as table tennis, flying disc golf, archery and beach volleyball, highlights the PS Move's increased precision. In a gladiator fighting mini-game, players use two controllers to wield both a shield and a sword against oncoming foes.

'Slider'

A one-handed combination of wrist movements controls virtual characters riding office chairs and other pieces of furniture through the streets of Japan in this quirky casual downhill racer. Players must drift, jump, duck and kick through obstacles, such as cardboard boxes, barrels and even a few mobsters, as they scoot to the end of the course.

'TV Superstars'

Another silly mini-game collection. This one uses the camera to create avatars of players, recording a catchphrase and snapping their neutral, happy and angry faces. Users are then cast as contestants on over-the-top fashion, cooking, home improvement and Japanese game shows with winners later popping up in phony commercials.

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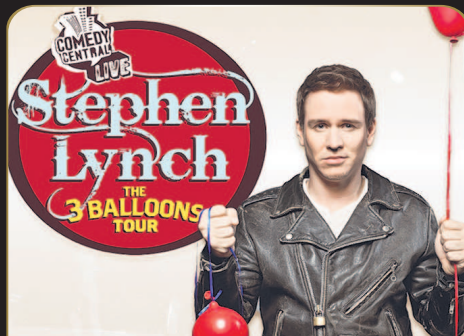
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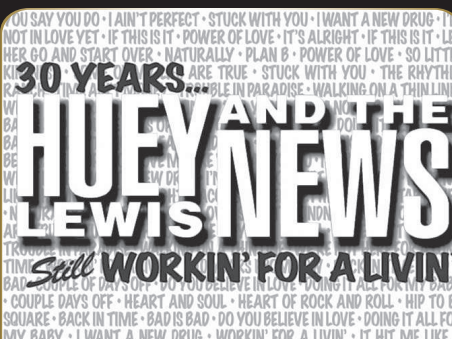
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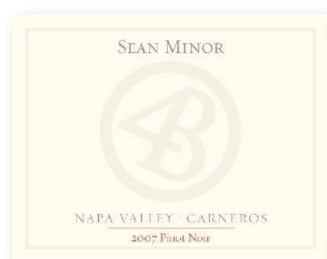
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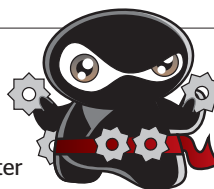
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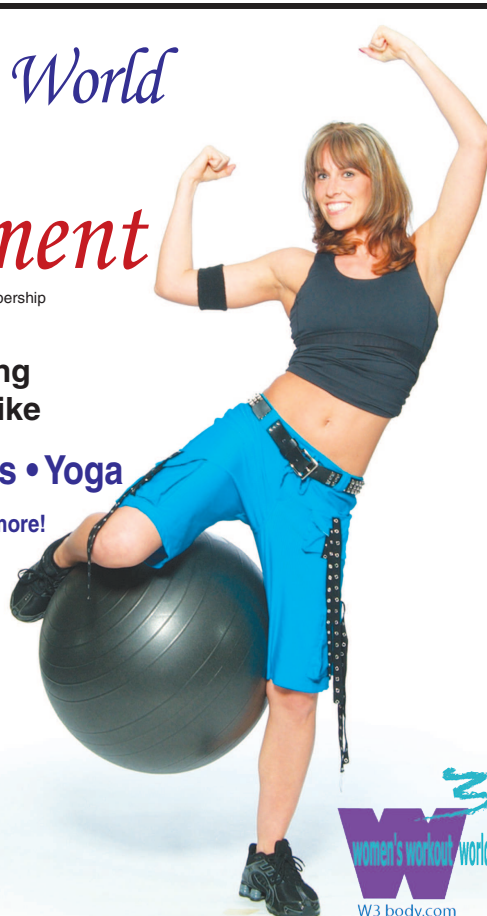
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Beautiful attitude

LOS ANGELES Should America Ferrera ever decide to stop acting, she'd make a great politician. The star is the picture of tact when asked about the end of her TV series "Ugly Betty."

After being moved around the schedule, ABC has canceled the series after a four-year run. The finale will be broadcast in April.

Ferrera pauses to carefully pick her words when asked whether ABC was wrong to cancel the show.

"I think that our audience will miss us. We have a devoted and loving group of people who watch our show and who our show has been very important to their lives, and it's really changed people's lives in certain ways and been inspiring," Ferrera says. "I'm not a network executive. It's not about wrong or right for me. It is what it is and you just do the best you can with the time they give you and be grateful for it and move on."

That moving on includes concentrating on her film career, which includes the film "Our Family Wedding" that opened in theaters Friday. Ferrera also is a voice talent in the upcoming "How to Train Your Dragon."

Ferrera signed on for "Our Family Wedding," about how two very different families deal with a last-minute wedding, because she likes the idea of a film that doesn't follow the standard Hollywood script of having the bride be obsessed with her wedding day.

"I think women are a lot more complicated than obsessing over one day in their lives," Ferrera says. **MCT**

America Ferrera
AP PHOTO

What now?

Two of the "Ugly Betty" best are Becki Newton and Michael Urie. These two real-life friends must be allowed to achieve greatness again. Here are two cool jobs they could take on together:

A remake of "Sunset Boulevard," with Urie playing the Gloria Swanson role. He is Norman Desmond, a fading screen star who befriends a sassy, struggling designer, played by Newton. There should be lots of dishing and no one should die or go totally nuts.

Red carpet coverage at all the awards shows. Newton and Urie, in their bitchy Mode mode, would be far more entertaining with their fashion comments and questioning than Giuliana Rancic, Ryan Seacrest, Kathy Ireland, et al. **EMILY ROSENBAUM MAKAS, REDEYE**



Becki Newton
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Michael Urie
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Get on the 'Telephone' wagon



Yes, the P-Wagon (left) is there, but "Telephone" director Jonas Akerlund says the Lady Gaga video

wasn't intended to be a "Kill Bill" homage. And BTW, that was the actual "Bill" vehicle. "That car is actually the real car from the 'Kill Bill' movie," he told **mtv.com**. "We were gonna have a convertible hearse, but then Gaga had some sort of meeting with Quentin [Tarentino], and he offered to lend his car."

Gaga in the video for 'Telephone'



White

White hot right now

Betty White for president? Not yet, but the 88-year-old is everywhere these days. She's signed on as a regular for "Hot

in Cleveland," set to debut in June on the TV Land network with Valerie Bertinelli, Jane Leeves and Wendie Malick. White also will host "Saturday Night Live" on May 8 and will guest-star on the season finale of "The Middle."



McElhenney and Olson

Sunny times

If their on-screen personalities are any indication, this baby is going to be hilarious.

"It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" stars Kaitlin Olson and Rob McElhenney are expecting their first child, **people.com** reports. "Rob and I are so excited it's stupid," Olson said in a statement.

Abdul may be seeing stars

Paul Abdul may be back on the small screen soon. Sources tell **ew.com** the former "American Idol" judge is finalizing a deal to headline an updated version of "Star Search," the granddaddy of all televised singing competitions, for ABC.

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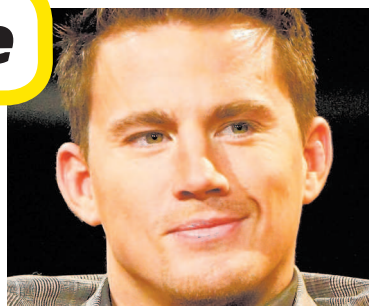
That's the day—Earth Day, even—when the Na'vi will come to us via DVD Blu-Ray, but not in 3-D. There also will be no frills on the "Avatar" disc.

Captain, My Captain

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| 1. Chris Evans | 3. Ryan Phillippe | 5. Someone |
| 2. John Krasinski | 4. Channing Tatum | else |

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Finding America

He'll make general in no time. Channing Tatum (left), who has played military types in "Dear John," "G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra" and "Stop-Loss," is the latest name in the mix to play super-soldier Steve Rogers in "Captain America," **thr.com** reports. In the running to play the yet-unnamed female lead is Keira Knightley (right).



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